WE WILL GET THERE YET.

THREE STRAIGHT DEFEATS DON'T HURT NEW YORKS' CHANCES.

The Boys Got Home Last Night, and Expect to be in Form To-day. The Release of Ed. Andrews of the Philadelphia Club Has Been Bought by the New Yorks, and He will Probably Sign a Contract To-day-How the Other Games Resulted.

PHILADELPHIA, July 24 .- Three straight from New York means that the Philadelphia Club is in the race for keeps. In the series just closed the Philadelphias outbatted the New Yorks, making forty-three base hits to thirty-one, and also outfielded them, making nine errors to thirteen. The attendance at the three games aggregated 18,000, and Manager Mutrie carried his share of the receipts home in a big yellow value. On his way to the train to-night Manager Mutrie talked to THE SUN correspondent. He was chipper and smiling as usual, and very hopeful. "Three straight to the Philadelphias does not scare me a bit," said Jim. "The fight has just begun, and our chances are as good if not better than those of any other club. The fight this year is going to be a most desperate battle. There are really five clubs in it, but to my mind the pennant lays between New York, Philadelphia, and Boston. Beston will never win it. That is safe to bet on unless some serious accident befalls some of the New Yorks or the

Philadelphias,
"Harry Wright's boys are playing great ball. They outplayed us in this series, and they deserve their victories. If the Philadelphias only hit the ball haif so hard against Boston as they did against us, why they will kill Mike Kelly and his gang. If the Philadelphias do as well against Boston as I think they will, we will be tied with Boston for first place by Saturday night, with the Philadelphias right on top of ue, and then you will witne s the most desperate battle to the finish we have ever had. I don't think Cleveland or Chicago are to be feared much, unless Clarkson and Kelly of Boston, Buffinton or Clements of the Philadelphias, and Ewing or Keele of the New Yorks should meet with an accident. Should any of these three clubs lose the services of any of these men at this critical

the services of any of these men at this critical stage their chances for the pennant would be destrosed, and then Coveland or Chicago might loom up as a probable winner. But this is very improbable."

It is more than possible that Ed Andrews will wear a New York uniform before the week is out. Andrews has grown tired of the bench and wants to get away. Manager Mutric met President Reach to-day, and the two soon came to terms. It is understood that New York will pay \$2,000 for Andrews's release if the consents to sign a contract. Andrews and Mutric had a long talk, but did not agree upon terms. There was no dispute over salary, but Andrews wants the New York Club to pay him a benus. As the amount is small an agreement will probably be reached to-morrow.

The National League.

The New Yorks struck a snag at Philadelphia, which has put them down somewhat, Yesterday's games were: Philadelphia 15, New York 6, Boston 12, Washington, 3; Pittsburgh 5, Cleveland 4; (first game) Chicago 3, Indianapoiis 2; (second game) Indianapoiis 6, Chicago 3, THE BECORD.

New York. 42 27 400 Pittsburch. 28 48 200 Cleveland. 43 20 530 asbimston. 21 40 338 Philadesphia. 42 20 4. A more sorrowful looking lot of bail piayers than the New York men were niter to-day a game never life of through the turns: fless. C... yo one during the atternoon were the spectators subject to bitter disappointment, and that was at the close of the first innibus. When New York led by a score of 2 to 0. In the second, however. Philadelphia got the liang of Keele's curves, and when the smoke cleased away the spectators were hourse from cheering. Philadelphia having scored three runs on six singles, and keele was a very tired pitcher. When the red legs came in for their medicine at the beginning of the third inning Crane went into the box and ree'fe was retired for the balance of the day. It was the first time in his life that he has been forced to give way. Crane was a fittle wild in the third, but braced up and pitched good i all until the seventh, when the Philade-phias made the visiting fledders very tired chasing the bail. It was fast growing dark in the seventh, and after the New Yorks took their turn at bat Umpire Lynch called the game on account of darkness, which was a joyful announcement for the poor champions.

If, according to the visitors' cham, the Philadelphias won Monday and Tuesday's game through luck, to-day's contest was won on its parity, for a more one-skied game has not been seen on the local grounds this season. The visitors were outtatted and out'ielded at every stage of the game, keele being hit for six singles and Craue being inpped for eight singles and two home runs. The only men who made errors were Ternan, Richardson, and Connor, and while their errors did not change the ultimate result, they were responsible fo

bunnan picage a great game after the first inning, when he was hit for two singles and a home run. In the fourth Ewing's double was the only hit made after the first inning, and the other three singles were secured in the sixth. The only specially brilliant play on the local side was Farrar's wonderful stop of Ward's high-hounding grounder in the sixth. For New York Gore captured a long fly in right field after a desperate run, which was liberally an lauded.

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Philadelphia was again first at bat and after being retired in one, two, three order. New York scored two runs on singles by Tiernan and Connor and Ewing's tremendous long hit over the left centre field fence. In the second Philadelphia scored three runs on singles by Wood, Haliman, Thompson, Clements, Furrar, and Buillaton, a base on balls, and Richardson's numble. In the third Philadelphia again scored three runs on singles by Clements and Buillaton, imbles by Connor and Ternan, and another base on balls, and Richardson's numble, in the third Philadelphia was blanked in the fourth and fifth innings, but New York added one to its credit on Ewing's double, a wild pitch, and kitchardson's sacrifice. The Philadelphias made another run in the sixth by again scoring three runs in two singles, a base on balls, and two sacrifice his. New York made a spart in the same inning, three runs being scored on singles by Gore, Ewing, and Richardson, a base on balls, and a sacrifice. The treat of the week, however, came unite unexpectedly in the seventh. The Philadelphias pounded davlight into darkness and sent a happy crowd of 6,000 spectators to their homes with the pennant bee in their bonnets. Fogarty was the first man at the bat and Farrar followed him, and before the last man was retired both made their appearance in the inning. Fogarty, barrar, and Buillinton led or with singles, and Wood sent the ball over the right lied lence for a home run, the spectators cheering him again and again. Richardson dropped liailmanes fly, and Myers advanced him a base on a hit to Crane.

With lia liman on second, big Thompson met the third ball pitched, and it did not cease going until it went out of slight somewhere in Broad street. Clements and Fogarty were sent to first on balls, and Mulvey made a hit, but Farrar hit to Connor, and the visitors came in from the field. Whitney, Crane, and Gore were easily retired, and came was call

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Chicago, July 21.—A new feature was introduced to the public to day by he base ball management by giving two games for one price of admission. In the first game it was a pitchers battle. Tener getting a triffe lie best of it, although flutly won the game in the sight by his daring lake rounting. The second game was any one's game up to the civith, when he Hoosiers fell on immierts delivery, batting out three runs, which won

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The American Association. The St. Louis team is now within hailing distance of the Brooklyns. Yesterday's games resulted as follows: Brooklyn 7, Kansas City 6; Baltimore 7, Louisville 8; Columbus 5, St. Louis

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The interest in the Atlantic Association race is not diminishing, as any of the five leaders are liable to win. Yesterday's games were: Newark 10, Jersey City 7: New Haven 14, Hartford 2; Lowell 8, Worcester 6. THE RECORD.

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Newark. 35 26 574 New Haven. 22 34 383
Worcester. 32 36 552 Easton. 10 26 278

Good batting by the Newarks in the seventh and eighth innines in the xame at Newark yesterday, sided by errors by Lang and Knewicz enabled the home team to win a game from the Jersey Citys. The score: Team to win a game from the Jersey Citya The scor XEWARK CTT.

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Minor Leagues. INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

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Shenandoah

Base hits-Shenandeah, 5; Norwa'k, 3. Errors-Shenandeah, 4; Norwalk, 4. Pitchers-Smith and Murphy. WESTERN LEAGUE. At Omaha—Denver, G. Omaha, R. At Des Moines— es Moines, iO; Milwankes, II, At St. Paul—St. Paul, 5; Minneapolis, 7. At Soux City—St. Joe, iJ; Sioux City, IQ.

Other Games.

ORINGE & C. G. S. L. A. C., 3 The tail enders defeated the leaders in the Amateu Lengue yeaterday at trick Church, N. J. The game was played in an open lot, owing to the Orange Athletics grounds not being finished. The score:

At Plainfield - Creatents of Pininfield, 7; Westfields of Westfield, 8.

At Mount Vernon-Vernons, 7; Shamrocks, 0. Games To-day,

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Washington, at New York. Boston, at Philadelphia. Chicago, at Indianapolis. Cleveland, at Pittsburgn. ANERICAN ASSOCIATION,
Kansas City, at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Louisville, at Baltimore. ATLASTIC ASSOCIATION. Newark, at Jersey City, New giaven, at Harrford, Worcester, at Lowell.

David McMenamin.—No. there are none.

The Philadelphias are having one of their annual sports. inches.

Wil the Philadelphias please repeat the dose to the bean enters?

Andy Ridler is pitching some line games for the Norwais (Com.) Club.

It is said that the Newarks are after Wood, the exPhiladelphia pi.cher.

Constant Reader.—He is still a member of the New Yorks and is at Boston, recovering from his injured hand. hand.
Dunning formerly of the Pittsburghs and Pinshings, has patched three games and won all of them for the Harrisburg (Pa.) team. Nyack, July 24-The Rocklands of upper Nyack would like to near from amateur nines whose players average 20 years, for Saturday afternoon games. If Wans-maker, manager. Larry Corcoran is said to be the best umpire in the Atlantic Association, but yesterday he made many bad humiers, which he ped the Newarts considerably in winding the game. winning the game.

It has been decided by the Arbitration Committee that
Pitcher Petty, now with the Hamilton Club, rightfully
be once to the incidental and chairman Byrne yesterday
notined him to report in Cincinnati.

The Jersey Citys had Bauswein in yesterday and for
his brat game he did good work. His only lault is that
he tiss himself dp in a knot before he pitches the ball,
thereby giving base stealers at easy chauce to pursoin
bases. Joons and Duff, whose exhibition with the Newark lab created so much talk after the same at Jersey City if I same, have been fined by Manager Troit. It is liked that they imbibed too freely previous to the ame.

game.

Secretary Braden sent out the following notice yesterday: Contracts for 1889.—With Hartford. John Farrell, Thus. Gunping. Ed. Kennedy, and H. Forter: Witkester. A. L. Moora. Beleased.—By Jersey City, Wm. Baley July 20, Hartford, Geo. H. Moolio and Nick Handibor, July 22. Handiboe, July 23.

Lauraville, July 24.—Ben Bates, while umpir or a ball game near Gwensboro last bunday atternoon for two cuts of bove made a decision in the sixth inning to which frask Morris, who was at the bat, objected A bi serquare ensued and a fight follower resulting in Bates Intainy stabbing Morris with a poces, knife. He was arrested, and Morris soon died. Bates is but 10 years old.

LABN TENNIS.

Finals at East Orange.

The tournament of the East Orange Lawn Tennis and Athletic Club was finished on the Ardagton avenue grounds yesterday. Sixty mine entries had been received, and it seemed at one time as if the contests would last longer than a week, but the players came good-naturedly to the assistance of the managers, and played as many matches as desired in one affernoon. The final round in the gentlemen's doubles attracted much attention, L. R. Fay and D. W. Candler playing against H. Forter and R. S. Thomas. Both teams were in good condition and played well, especially in the first two sets. The score by sets was:

PIRST SET. SECOND SET. THIRD SET.

Porter and Thomas 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1-6
Pay and Candler 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0-3

The Southampton Tournament,

SOUTHAMPTON, July \$4.-More delightful weather could not have favored any club in its tennis tournament than favored the Meadow Club here to-day Long before the hour of commencing play people begen to arrive on the grounds from Quegue, East Hampton, and Shinnecock. Singles only were played, the doubles and mixed doubles being postponed until to morrow The first match of the day was won by R. P. Huntington from P. Huntington. There were now but four con-testants left in the singles Miller. Clark, Halt, and Huntington. In the Miller-Clark match Clark played in his eld-time form and proved too strong for Miller. Luntington in the mean time had disposed of flad, and the finals were postpened until attendent Huntington began by winning the first set, 6-4, although Clark with the first three games in the econd Huntington payed with more condence in the fourth set, and deligated the speciators by winning it, 6-4. Clark braced in the deciding set and won it, 6-2. The scores were Mingles third round-J. S. Clark beat B. Miller, 6-4. R. P. Huntington beat E. L. Hail, 6-3, 6-1. Final round-J. S. Clark beat B. Miller, 6-2, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. Freilm.nary round, doubles-iii. A. Taylor and Foxhall keen beat R. V. Reach and S. A. Taylor and Foxhall keen beat R. V. Reach and S. A. Taylor of the championship round between Taylor and Clark and the continuation of the doubles. Huntington. In the Miller Clark match Clark played in

The members of the Bergen Point Lawn Tennis Club began their annual tournament for the club's silver challenge cup on the club's handsome players were entered, and only the encounters in the preliminary rounds were contested. The sport attracted a large rathering of society people from Staten Island, Bronklyn, the Oranges, Bayonne, Bergen Point, and this city to the courts, the majority of the special

tors being ladies.

Horace H. Hatch met S. Livingston Davis in the first of the preliminary rounds and worsted him by 1-4, 5-4, 6-4. Frederick H. Hatch won an easy victory over J. U. S. Hawnod in the second of the three encounters winning two sets by 6-1, 6-2. The third round of the trio developed some superb playing the tween henry M. Popham and Unaries S. Voleman. The former won by 6-5, 1-6, 7-5. Charles C. Wheeler drew bye. To-morrow's encounters include two contests in the second rounds. In them liorace It Harch will meet Henry M. Popham, and Frederick B. Estch will butte against Charies C. Wheeler. Popham and Frederick Batch should win. The victor of the fourney will meet Edwards O. Schuljer, who won the trophy hast year, in an extra round for the cup.

Tennis Notes.

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On Monday, Ann. 5, the annual open tournament of the Bergen Point Unio will begin. The entries for this event will close on Saturday, Aug. 3, who the Grounds Committee, Bias Anna W. Voornbees and Messra Charles d. Spencer and John Paret, Jr. The centests will be at latin's Similes and grottement's singles and doubles. Prizes will be awarded the winners in each class. There is general satisfaction in England at the return of W. Renshaw to the championship. The brothers are uneven players, but no one else has their style. "No which is the content of the extra described in the extremal one half whitzing through a say, one critic. "Sends one half whitzing through a say one even, it is skill that rouges the admiration point parent." In Ken shaw's contest for the championship stone fleucham the point of game, set, and championship, three fleucham point of game, set, and championship, three fleucham will down after making a stroke and derput to be careful played the ball over-slowy? Renshaw thanaged to recover both himself and bat in time to make and win the return and finally pull through victor.

Wheeling.

The Albany Wheelmen will hold a tournament in Sep-Moorehouse, another of the fast men of the Kings County Wheelmen, has taken to the Safety. The lingerstown photographs have been finished and may be had from W. B. King of lingerstown. Measrs Wilson McCance, and Clarke of Pittaburgh ire on a two weeks' tour in the vicinity of Indian Lake. Messra. Wagner and Srumby of the Brooklyn Bicycle Club contempate taking a trip to teoperatown, N. Y., next month. W. J. Grandin of Tidioute. Pa., rode 1,728 miles last month. This is the largest month's indeage made public so far this season. Louis Hill will endeavor to get to the front at the club race of the Femisylvania Bicycle Club on Aug. 3. He will ride a Safety.

tec. W. Baker has been appointed to the office of local Consul of Faston, Md., to fill the place of R. H. Fatchett, resigned.

Waido Fuller of the Brooklyn Bicycle Club will start on a two weeks tour on Aug. 10, and will take in the Massachusetts division meet at Cottage City.

Isea the reinstated professional, intends comporing in all the fall tournaments, and if he rides as weel as last season he show decapture a good number of races.

The lid of August has been set as the date for the five-mice club race of the Fennsylvania Bicycle Club. The race will be run off on the fautous Lancaster Piks.

The Lockport Wheelmen will hold a tournament on Aug 15. The ignite New York State division championship has been given to them by the Racing Board.

W. G. Spier, who has been acting captain of the Century Wheelmen for some time was elected to that office at their tast meeting. Mr. L. Gaylor was elected first licutesant, and C. Sultzner, second.

Abbot Bassot, Secretary of the League of American Wheelmen, is making great preparations for the Cottage City meet on Aug. 8, 9, and 10. It is expected that it will be the largest meet that the division has yet held.

There will be a one-mile bleyele open handicap at the Consens teach American with Consens teach and August Aug

it will be the largest meet that the division has yet held.

There will be a one-mile bicycle open handicap at the Queens track Aug. 3 at 4:30 f. M. E. tries close with Thomas Boyd, Queens, Queens county, N. Y. A. gold medal is offered to the wheelman towering F. B. Hesse's Frank Brown won the one mile club race of the New Jersey Athletic Club very easily on Saturday. Tho medal was won has year and held until the present and New Jersey Athletic Club very easily on Saturday. Thomeshy William Cadwell of the Elizabeth Wheelmen and New Jersey Athletic Club.

The Berkley bicycle team, composed of Messra, Banker, L. Sehreefer, Rich, and Clarke, are greatly elated over their past victories and think they can compete in all size Soming meets with a good chance of success. From their past work, it is acknowledged by all racing men that they have the fasicat man in this vicinity in their club.

The Keystone Sizycle Club of Pittsburgh held a meet-

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The Keystone Bievels Club of Pittsburgh held a meeting to discuse the possibility of holding a grand athletic log to discuse the possibility of holding a grand athletic bornament in September. Cycling is not to be the only aport: it is the intention to have the meeting a combined one. There will be bievele racing, tennis, and cricket, and if it is assucers it is the intention of the club to make it an annusi affair.

In addition to the meet of the League of American Wheelmen at tottage City next month, the Marthaw Ymerwrd Association has offered three prizes each to be con ested for. The Ocean Park track has been repaired, and its being put in good condition for the benefit of this racing men, so that they will have a chance to train on the track offered there are some of.

Hiese, the kings County Wheelmen fiver, and his clubmate, Hisry Hall, Jr., have become members of the New Jersey Athletic Club, and it is probable that a match race will be run at their fail games between the Ber-eley Athletic Club team, Banker, Rich, Schaefer, and Olass and the New Jersey Athletic Club team, Brown. Hesse, Bowman, and either Kinge or Caidweil.

On Saturday affermon the Pennsylvania Wheel Club and the Reating Siovele Club will hold a race meet at the Yellow House Driving Park, at which the following svents will be contested: One-half mile, novice; one-half mile, apen; one mile, open one mile safety; one mile, handicap; one mile, open one mile safety; one mile, handicap; one mile, open one mile safety; one mile, handicap; one mile, open one mile safety; one mile, is a the reliew that its they old that its they old that it is thought that the choice of Frank Frial was an excellent one.

Since the Brooklyn Bieyele Club made it a penalty for any of their members to ride in the city of Brooklyn since the Brooklyn Bicycle Club made it a penaity for say of their members to ride in the city of Brooklyn any of their members to ride in the city of Brooklyn under the 1 ame of any other club but their own, there has been considerable talk about the ciub hunse in regard to the one mile handicap race at the 8-0. V. y rames at the Brooklyn athletic grounds on bept 7. No doubt but that either Banker. Schoefer, or Class, who are active members of the Brooks which et Club and who ride under the name of the Berkeley of New York club, will ride in the race. Of course, no exception will be made in their case in regard to the penalty, so the members of the club look forward to the seen with interest these what action the club will take in the mater as it as ea what action the club will take in the mater as it is the epinion that the men are not doing the right thing when they ride under the name of any other club.

Locarritts, July 24.—Ber Bates, while umptruce ball game near owenshoro lest sunday attornoon for two indeed of locarries of less than a feed of locarries of loc

CRICKET.

An Easy Victory for the Manhattane, An eleven of the Manhattan Cricket Club and the St. George's Cricket Club's team played a one-inning matchs at the latter's club grounds on Tuesday. The match was one sided, the home team's players being out of practice, their last match having taken place last September, also against the Manhattana. Tyara, 35, retired; Cobb, 20; Costello, 16; Lewis, 13, made the highest scores for the Manhattana, the total contract the Company of the home allows. footing up iol. Only four of the home club's members were able to make hits which netted runs. Crawford, 4: J. Loveday and Mr. Charon, 1 each, and Hepworth, 2, with 4 extras, brought their number of runs up to 12. The score:

MANHASTAN CRICERY CLUB.

W. Scott, b. Davis..... Lewis & Havis
Ferry ran out.
Tyers, retired
M. R. Cobb, e. and b. Williams
Dillon, b. Williams
Costello C. Williams h. W. Loveday
Flynn, e. H. Loveday, b. R. Loveday
Ryan, b. R. Loveday
Grickland, b. W. Loveday Total.... ST. GEORGE'S CRICKET CLUB. W. I o reday b. Dillon.
Crawfor b. Dillon.
Crawfor b. Dillon.
R i e y b. Dillon.
Day a. I and
W. i in a c. and b. Cobb.
J. i o cony, c. Fort lo, b. Perry...
McPo ed aird, b. Cobb.
McPort a. t. tillion.
McCberry b. Hillon.
McWart c. Yera b. Fobb...
Wa er, c. Cobb, b. Dillon.
Extras.

LONDON, July 24.-The game between the Marylebone Clob and the Philadelphia Cricketers was saryisome con and the ransasping Crickelers was concluded to-day. Owing to the heavy rain of yesterday the wicket was in poor condition. The Americans made a weak dispiny against the biviling of Grace and Nepeau. They finished their first initing with a accre of 250 against 283 made by their opionents. Following, for their see and funing, they could only make a total of 0, the home team thus winning by 24 runs, with an initing to spare.

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Patterson and Nawhall did the best work for the
Americans to-day, both hatting freely and well in the
first inning. The full score of the visitors is as follows: DIRST INSING. R. Brown ..

Tetal... 16 Stoever
10 Brewster
0 Newhall (not out)
1 Ballay
0 Palmer
4 Extras Total

Pitcher Sweeney Loses a Bride.

SCHAGHTICOKE, July 24 .- For some time Pitcher Sweeney of the Woollens base ball team has been keeping company with Miss Mary Mechan, had become engaged to her, and they were to be married to-day. Miss Mechan had also formerly been waited on by Mr. Con-noily, foreman in the mills, but had "broken" nolly, foreman in the mills, but had "broken" with him. About a week ago Sweeney met Connoily, and told him that he and Miss Meehan were to be married on Wednesday, and that if Connolly desired to have an interview with her before the wedding day there would be no objection on his part. Connolly availed himself of the offer, with the result that he and Miss Meehan applied to a priest on Monday night to marry them. The priest knowing of the arranged-for marriage of Sweeney and Miss Meehan on Wednesday, refused. Then Connolly changed his mind about matrimony, and when yesterday Sweeney called on Miss Meehan, she refused to marry him or to have anything further to do with him.

Pigeous Flying for the Childs Cup

FALL RIVER, Mass., July 24.-Two homing pigeons belonging to Joseph Stafford of this city, which were let loose at Amherst, Va., in city, which were let loose at Amherst, Va., in competition for the George W. Childs cup, were found in their coop at 6 o'clock this morning. They were released at 5 A. M. yesterday, but their flight most have been interfered with by the heavy thunder storm. The distance was 505 miles, and the birds presented a bed aggled appearance, and were nearly exhausted. Two other birds, owned by Fred Bowers, were released at the same time, but they have not reached home as yet. The failure of the birds to accompilish the distance within the day bars them from any chance for the prize, which is now held by John Blood of Philadelphia.

OARS AND SHPLES

The Varanas Retain the Eagle Cup.

The adjourned meeting of the delegates to the Long Island Amateur Rowing Association took place last evening in the office of Mr. J. Bleodgood in the last evening in the office of Mr. J. Bloodgood in the Mills building. The meeting was called for the purpose of considering the protests of the Nastlins Rowing that the decision rendered in the junior four-cared race for the E. Jule cup at the late Long Island regata. Eighteen deseases were present representing six cubs. H. C. Lacquant of the Nereal Boat Club occupied the chair. After considerable discussion James. A. Fatrick of the Nauthus made a motion that the delegates proceed to hear evidence and investigate the matter. In the motion being put it resulted in a tie vote, and the Chairman decided that, according to the constitution the judges decision stood as rendered, giving the race to the Varunas.

Aquatte Notes.

annual club regatta on Sept. 7.

The Atlantics of Hoboken have decided to hold their annual regatta at Guttenburg on Aug. 10. The Rosedales have a pair-caret and a four-oared barge craw in training for the Hariem recraits.

The Varona Rowing Club of Bay Ridge will send George Freith to compete in the senior singles at the national.

John Ryan will represent the Union Boat Club in the sing es in the national and also in the New hingland regation of about Day.

The Monaham brothers of the Albany Rowing Club will row double in the national registration of the same club will row in the senior singles.

The Varonas of Hay Ridge are willing to row a match race with the Nautilus four to decide which is the best crew, the race for the Edge Clup not having been astifactority decided.

In the match game of ball played between the Friendships and Wyanozes at College Point last Sunday, the wyanokes won. The Friendships will issue a challenge for mother game.

Albany has four men who are willing to row any four men in the United States areas of two or three miles in working boats for \$2.0 a side. They can be found by addressing the Albany Rowing Club.

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The Nasau Boat Club have a man in training whom they believe will make a great race for the one mile swimming match for the champonship of America, which takes place on Aug. 12 at Traver's Island.

The Nasulius Club of Hay Ridge have set apart Wednesday of each week as isoles (a.g., They take the ladies in their barges down the bay to Fort Hamilton and on their return wind up the svening's entertainment with dancing.

The N. J. A. C. have chartered the steamer Clara for Saturday, July 27, on which members of that organization who are interested in when their right and tour, the same four that was at Albany, to the mational regist. They have chartered a special car, and will leave on Funday evening, Aug. 4, for Pullmen by the Fire roat. They will be accompanied by the Metropolitan's double. Pikinston and N The Rosedales have a pair-care and a four-cared barge craw in training for the Hariem regata.

The yacht Bohemian, reported at anchor and aband.ned near Camp Eilia on the Saco River, is a cut-ter owned by Mr. A. T. Bilss of Boston, who is a member of the South Boston and Hell Nacht Guibs. The vacht is 28 feet its inches long over all. She was built by John Boach, in 1842. Whether Mr. Bilss and his crew have been lost or not is just now the question that Biddeford felks are trying to answer. The police have taken charge of the yacht meanwhile.

One of the American Rife Team Writes.

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From the Springfeld Republican.

A letter was received recently by a Boston friend from Najor Front. Captain of the Massachuset.s ride team dated Wimbledon that about settled. See the Major writes:

"Well, here we are at Wimbledon hat about settled, as the pouring down in torrents. We have done what we hoped to do. Vit. won week. We have done what we hoped to do. Vit. won week. We have done what we hoped to do. Vit. won week. We have done what we hoped to do. Vit. won week. We have done what we hoped to do. Vit. won week. We have done what we hoped to do. Vit. won to the hoped to toucher the current to be satuned. Rain, gales of wind, &c. the worst knyitahmen en their own range couldn't toucher the out to be at them handsomely at 500 and obvivards in their own positions, when they certainly expected to where own positions, when they certainly expected to help out our lead. At Brighton, where we were beaten at 200 yards for the first time, we couldn't stand up in the rais against the best of the Singlishmen and they beat them at 50 and 100 we did whipe the ground with them at 50 and 100 we did whipe the ground with them at 50 and 100 we did whipe the ground with them at 50 and 100 we did when the ground with them at 50 and 100 we did when the ground with them at 50 and 100 we did when the ground with them at 50 and 100 we did when the ground with them at 50 and 100 we did not not cook of each inc. The horisoners were we we men was made up of English and Scotch." 20 men, "the best men that could be raised.

For the football competition at the National Irish Athleid Association at the for same, to be held at Oak Island on Aug. 18, the following teams have entered foreign of Fall River, Highland Football Club, Hibernian Football Island, Hibernian Football Island, Hibernian Football Island, Hibernian Football Island, Hibernian Football Taam, Hast Cambridge: Weburn Football Club, and Pawtucket Free Wanderers.

The following team has been selected to represent Rewark in a match to be played against a team selected from the Faterson club on the tripit street ground. Rewark on Aug. 8, for the beat of the Johnstown sufferers: Goal Tom Bott Akms Clot, full backs E. Walker O. N. T. Culn and J. Hrown, Julid backs E. Walker O. N. T. Culn and J. Hrown, J. Gergan, Call James Hood, Alma; J. Grey, Alma, and Electrical, and James Hood, Alma; J. Grey, Alma, and Electrical, and James Hood, Alma; J. Grey, Alma, and Sergan, Caledonian, left wing: A. Campbell, O. N. T., centre: M. McCauley, O. N. T. and H. Fisher, O. N. T., right wing.

Batho, or D'Oro, the champion pool player, has re-turned to Cuba. He has the championship medal with him and says that summer challengers will have to go to Cuba to play for it.

Indoor Counterpart of Field Same.

Willams's Great Same of St cards, on diamond board.
Souniers for 18 men (score cards). All dealers.—Adv.

Smith Says London Bules, Then There TO-DAY! TO-DAY!

Smith Says London Rules, Then There Will Be No Figut. This is what Atkinson of London Sporting Life has to say about Sullivan's conditional acceptance of Jem Smith's challenge. As might be expected, Smith wants to fight under London rules, and there will undoubtedly be a

London rules, and there will undoubtedly be a lot of talk and no match, as Sullivan announced come time ago that he would light no more under London rules. Americans don't want any more London rules in theirs after what they saw at Hiebburg. The Marquis of Queensberry rules are the only lair and equitable, and should govern all championship contests. This is Atkluson's cablegram to the Pouce Gazette:

London July 24.—John Fleming. Jem Smith's managor, called at Sporting Lete office Gazette champion belt and champion-bit odd in the world. Fleming says Sullivan's conditional acceptance of Smith's offer to light for Pouce Gazette champion belt and championship of the world. Fleming says Sullivan must defend championship according to rules that Smith fought Kilrain by and latter fought Sullivan by, or Smith will claim belt, championship of the world and stand ready to meet all comers according to prize ring rules, and that American champion must light or forfeit title. Fleming wishes it understood that the Pellean Club is ready to back Smith and arrange any fair match."

The Asbury Park Prize Pight,

ASBURY PARK, July 24 .- George Dowling found this morning that his friends. who prompted the combat with Pixey last week, have deserted him. He had a hear-ing before Justice Borden, and teld coning before Justice Borden, and teld conflicting stories. He could get no one to go
\$400 ball for his appearance at the Grand
Jury in October, and was committed to
the county juil. He was handcuffed to a lunatic when he boarded the Freehold. None of the
spectators of the light have yet been arrested,
as sufficient evidence has not yet been obtained. Arrests will follow in a day or two,
Chief Bailey and State Detective Bailey are
both working on the case, and Mr. Bradley is
spending money in pushing the matter,

His Seconds Made Him Pight,

Denis Casey and Tom Hefferan, 112-nound bantams of this city, fought seven rounds with skintight gioves, for a purso of \$100, in an up-town cindhouse, early yesterday morning. Johnny Murray, a
brother of the 100-pound champion, and Jim Riedi vray
seconded Casey and John Tagyart held his watch,
Javis King and a purron-tooked after the form, for whom
time was top thy different to Severiaan van reference
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the favorite. He was plainly in bother condition than his
opponent. He gave his nucleus courage right away, for
when Casey led with his left thefferent stopped the tiox
and quickly returned his right on Casey's nose, wun
ning first blood. But he stidut do much more Casey
went at him after that, and baneed him hard on the
face sud stomach. After the fourth round Hefferen
said he had had enough but his seconds made him sic,
to his work. The result was that in the seventh round
Hefferen was unable to hold up his hands, and his
sponge was tossed high, Casey had only one severe
brutes, a bump under the left eye, but Hefferen was
hisading and suffering all over his face, breast, and
stomach. tight gloves, for a purso of \$100, in an up-town club

New York Too Much for Jersey.

Bill Stembach of Bound Brook came to New Bill Stembach of Bound Brook came to New York on Monday night to do up Al Wolbarst of Henry street and take home \$100 purse money that had been put up, braides all the cash his triends could win from the Seventh warders. The party found satisfactory surroundings in an least Broauway establishment, and, having secoted a referce, let the linds go to work. There was some hot work for three rounds, and it was nip and turk in the hittire. The crowd became upvarious said bet dielr money like good fellows. We have was the favorite and he instilled the curieine of his friends by knocking his man out in the third round. The Jerreymen wen, home clean broak, and it is said that Wolbarst got only gloof the purse he won.

Fighting Notes.

Ted Pritchard, the English middle weight, may challenge Charley Mitchell upon the laster's arrival in England.

Mike Benjamin and Ed. Ester are matched to fight for the middle-weight championship or Brocklyn and \$10) within two weeks.

the middle-weight championship of Brooklyn and \$10 within two weeks.

Frank Murphy writes that he will meet James Dowd at any place named to sign articles for a finish fight at 125 bounds, Queensherry rules.

Salior Brown will open his Hingtrated News House at 26 Grand street on Aug. I. The sailor invites all his friends, and says boxens, music, and a grand funch will be the features of the occasion.

Billy Patierson has an unknown whom he will match against Bouls vasey, who wripped Tom Hefferan yesterday morning, to fight to a finish for \$25 a said and the championship of the Twentieth ward.

Jack Keefe says he will fight Jack Britt of the Nireteenth ward at 11a pounds for anything between \$50 and \$500 a side, within three weeks, and that he can be seen any ovening at the club rooms at \$56 first avenue, Jimme Larkins, the 123-pound champion, has been appointed foreman on streets by the floared of Works in Jersey City. Jimmle says he is setting far in his position. He is very popular with the officials in Hudson county.

M. Saer of 644 Ninth avenue writes:

county.

M. Raer of 644 Ninth avenue writes:
To the Khiyon or The Ses—Sir: I am anxious to fight either Jimmy Lynch, Jimmy Lark his, or Jake liess of New Jersey for Saat. Man and money can be found at the above address.

New Jersey for \$3.50. Man and money can be found at the above address.

Jack Ashton wants to make a match with Peter Jack.

Son. The Australian slugger is now at Betroit. He is expected to arrive here the week some time. As soon as he appears he will be met by Ashton is riends and an attempt will be made to secure a meeting.

Billy Mahoney of Boston says he will back Joe Lamon again against Jack Ashton for a finish fight. Lamon is said to be willing to meet Ashton again. When they fought before it was for \$1.500, and it is supposed that the same money will depend also upon this fight.

Tom -y Danforth and Young Lynch are negotiating for a new meeting, and a settlemen of terms is expected daily. Danforth whipped Lynch at the last meeting. The coming tight will be to a flinish, and will, be concluded near this city. It will be for a purse of \$2.50.

Prof. McCarthy, the latest fait celebrity from Ana-Prof. McCarthy, the latest flatic celebrity from Anticatala, has been energied by the California Athletic Club Hiels ready to met any middle weight beinprey or La Hinnich not barred. He is only 0 cet the inches and scales over 170 pounds now, but can fight at 100 pounds.

pounds.
The following explains itself:
To this Editor of Tax Sux—Sir: Please insert in your paper that I am willing to fight any 113-pound man in the fourteenth ward. Mit Weich and Jack Brady, or the winner of the Seaman and Denver fight. Can be seen at 170 Bedford avenue, brook yn.
BROOKLTR, July 24.
WALLER CONNERS. nght. Can be seen at 170 bounds. Walter Considers.
BROOKLYR, July 24. the Cincinnail Enquirer officer.
Bitlessusces, Ky., July 22. Sees—We will give John
L. Sullivan \$5,500 it he will whip My chell. He is a disturbing element, and needs "saling". Our financial
standing can be ascertained by referring to Millersburg
Deposit Bank or any merchant of this town.
J. M. Larson.
DANIE BALDER.
DANIEL SMITH.

Commodore Cantied has a leaning to Liris as has also Mr. J. Frad Taims. Vice-Commodore Robert Centre thinks well of the Liris but he by no means underrates the Minerva. The sating of that Cape boat Harbinger, was something wonderful. "I hear that her main about was well off, and her mainsaid shaking when salling to windward."

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Gossip About the Men Who Seek Health and Fun on Path and Field. J. r., Korth is walking well.

James, Mitchell says he can run be yards inside it
counts.

B. Sands of the Pastime Athletic Club is becoming
mile a serialist.

to ten fect.

The New England Inter-Gollegiate Athletic Association has presented to C. Hieshes of the Manhattan Athletic Coub with a handsome analysis as a rememberanc of his serving as referee at the association's late championship meeting at Worcester.

The match between the American springer, Donovan, and Tattersoil, the Eng islands, to run to yards in linguald ended his week by the notivit being paid by the atter, who has broken down in training. A reptime of the back thing muscle is the attenut.

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Jimmy Carroll wants to go to California badly, and has written to the stalifornia Athietic timb offering to fight the winner of the Lei lance bempsey gight for the middle weight champosahip. Dempsey meets Le Blanche in San Franciscou a Aug. 7for 85.5% of which \$4.00 goes to the winner. Jimmy Carroll has not sage with the San Franciscou and the staling to the san franciscou and the san fr

next month, will with the middless eight championship, according to common as yet et will only be the Narchildrenia Athletic Club recognizes only those rules,
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public is rapidly growing intolerant of the them. The
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for greater public attention and disapprobation. It
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Expert Opinions on the 40-flooters.

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that after Nonday's race," In low can any one say
that after Nonday's race, I have been the same of the continuence o

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